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PLAY STARS HOLIDAY SEASON

On Dec. 4, the Marie Wollpert Verein will present its annual Christmas play, this year in Greene instead of McLaren Hall.

The inspiring simplicity of the Nativity scene glorified by adoring angels singing to awed shepherds creates unforgettable drama.

Miss Rossberg is busy making sure that each "ach" is given the proper inflection, while Miss Cerato and Miss Meixner are in charge of staging. Miss Tarver and Miss Howe are directing the "angels" in new as well as familiar Christmas carols. Schubert's "Sanctus" will also be represented on the 50th anniversary of his birth.

Gloria Zander, narrator, opens the drama. In succeeding scenes you will hardly recognize Mildred Recht and Dorothy Wullschleger as Joseph and Mary, or Betty Ren Wright

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THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Dry brown leaves blowing helter-skelter in a chilly wind, and an experimental flake of snow are the first signs of winter, but to freshmen these mean only Thanksgiving and their first vacation.

Leslie Holmes plans for the day when she can board the plane for Rhode Island to have a home-cooked turkey, and though Peg Newsome thinks of her home in New York perhaps with longing, she consoles herself with a trip to Chicago.

Mary Hess, Helen Cramer, Jane Rumpf, and Mona Weisberg are eager to start on their hostel trip to Two Rivers, Wis., weather permitting.

Be it at home, here at school, or visiting, a big fat turkey, topped off with cranberry sauce and mince pie is the first thought of all.

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(Thanksgiving cont.)

When we were younger, we were taught to remember the Pilgrims, and on Thanksgiving no one will forget their sacrifice, but will anyone, just as she is starting her first drumstick, remember that there are people today who have had little to eat, and who are cold and tired?

The difference between our pilgrims and the hungry people of today is that the first Thanksgiving was to celebrate because they finally had sufficient food; but many people today have not, nor see any hope of getting it.

Let's enjoy our drumstick and second piece of pie, but let's think and plan to do something about those for whom the first snowflakes and chilly winds foretell hunger and cold---unless we share our plenty with them.

SPEAKING OF SPEAKERS

Dr. Benson will be the last speaker in the series of faculty lectures on Nov. 24. As professor of history and government at MDC, Dr. Benson will give "The United States, the United Nations and the World Outlook."

WINTER SPORTS

When icy winds begin to whip up the few remaining leaves, and snow drifts over the campus, we realize that riding and rowing are over for a while. As we put away our hockey sticks and cover the archery targets until another season, our thoughts turn to winter sports.

"Better get those skates sharpened," advises Miss Heimbach, "for the rink is banked and ready." Whether indoors or out, the new season offers a variety of exciting and competitive sports.

If you're a whiz at shooting baskets, want to improve that bowling average, or are really a mermaid at heart, here is your chance. Class teams will not be chosen until next semester because basketball, bowling, and swimming continue all winter.

Relax girls, classes no longer will be canceled due to bad weather, and only swimmers will shiver as they return from the Y.W. on wintry evenings.

There may be a few icicles in damp hair, or you may get a bit dirty setting up your own bowling pins, but there'll be lots of fun and trim figures by spring.

ON THE SIDE

Whether you creep hesitantly backstage with the hope of getting the leading man's autograph, or whether you disgust your mother with your as-yet-unmounted dead butterflies, no doubt you go all out at times for your hobby. Why? Well, everybody does!

Especially interesting are the pursuits of the members of the Downer faculty. Two new additions have been made to Miss Chase's feline cat flock: Ermine and Sable. Ermine is all white except for her black, white-tipped tail. Sable is all black. Miss Chase's fireplace is adorned with china cats from Europe. There are pictures, door-knockers, door-stoppers--all cats!

Mrs. Beath, assistant librarian, delights in music and writing. She used to play the organ and violin. She is a member of various writers' clubs.

Two conflicting hobbies occupy Miss Sweetland's time these days: bicycling and cooking. She maintains the cycling counteracts the cooking. When traveling, she enjoys climbing and hiking, and at the same time collecting odd bits of information regarding American literature.

A hobby dealing with birds engrosses a number of the faculty including President Briggs, Miss Caswell, Miss Hadley, and Miss Pinney. President Briggs wages constant competition with Miss Hadley to see who can identify the largest number of different species per season. Present score is 150 to 149 in favor of President Briggs.

Confronted with the problem of time, Miss Meixner sighed somewhat as she said, "I've a brand new easel, but it has had the same canvas from the day I bought it!"

Miss Hanawalt has the same difficulty. "Last year I had the avocation of running to estate and auction sales to pick up household furniture to set up house-keeping." This year her varied activities leave no time for play. "What is it that all work and no play does to one's personality?"

(Christmas Play cont.)
as Gabriel. Jane Rumpf, Helen Huebel, and Charlotte Wagensteen as kings bring rich gifts, but those of shepherds, Doris Fischer, Gertrude Knauss, and Elaine Schrank are no less acceptable. As the curtain comes down on the last scene, you are scarcely aware that the familiar story is being told in an unfamiliar language.

QUICK SNAPS

How many aspiring microscope-hunters have been nipped in the bud to discover the strange animals under their microscopes were only air bubbles!

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EVERY GIRL'S DREAM

Home-made chocolate layer cake
Butterscotch sauce over the new buttercrunch ice cream
Angel food with ice cream and fudge-mint topping
Banbury tart*

Wake up girls, this is no dream. Discover what the Home Ecs can do at the "Evergreen Glades" tea-room at the Carnival!



Even big town newspapers can pull boners! Mrs. Murphy, assistant director of MDC'S OT department, was elected vice president of the American Occupational Therapy Association at the convention in Coronado Beach, California, Nov. 3. She was photographed among the new officers by a San Diego newspaper. Next day headlines covering a speech made at the convention accidentally covered the pictures of the officers, too, in bold, black type: **MEN-TALLY ILL SEEK RELIEF!**

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TIME EXPOSURES

- Nov. 21 Concert and Dance
Illinois Institute of Technology group. 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Chapel and Greene
- Nov. 22 Christmas Carnival
Holton Hall 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
- Nov. 24 "The United States and the World Outlook" Miss Benson
Chapel 12:45 p.m.
- Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 4:10 p.m.
- Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Vacation ends 8:15 a.m.
- Dec. 4 German Club Christmas Play 8:00 p.m.
Greene